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Does Anarchism Flourish Here?

In the course of his remarks at the Rev. Dr. Hamlin said:

it must be a trial of law and administration against their criminal wits and murderous designs. They have nothing further to gain by pretending that they mean no barm to anyone in the United What has happened to the head of the nation is quite as apt to happens to any governor, sheriff, or mayor who may be looked upon as likely, in his death, to spread the terror It is the ambition of anarchists to creat Our preventive measures relating to these enemies of society should not be too drastic, but they should be drastienough to clean them out of the country. How to accomplish that is a question which the American people expect Congress to answer before the subject

has time to grow cold. Monetary Conditions in Japan.

It is a somewhat curious circu that there is a project on foot in Japan for the recoining of the silver currency, the reason being that since the presen coinage was struck, the value of silver has advanced so that the Government can realize a considerable profit in recoining the pieces and making them

There is much that is both interesting and instructive in the monetary experience of Japan since she entered the family of civilized States. In the first place she adopted a sort of bimetallism, using coins of both gold and silver. But the general disuse of the white metal a little later by Europe and America sent gold to a premium, and Japan be came practically a silver standard country. As such her prosperity was very marked. About four years ago the gold standard was adopted. This was done in opposition to the report of the Government to investigate the expediency of such a change. The judgment of the commission was that to abolish the silver standard of valuation would deprive the country of certain advantages in exchange, which it was believed had been contributary to its business prosperity. Opposed to this was the idea (and it was about the only argument advanced upon that side) that by adopting the standard of the world's chief commercial nations, Ja pan could borrow money more readily and upon better terms in the great the first meeting of the council for con financial centres.

The borrowing idea prevailed, and the change was made. The action, how-

The Corning Cimes between Japan and Europe, but it add- ible, it could only be so outside of the THE NEW OCEAN GREYHOUND. BROCKLYN BRIDGE SAFE ed nothing to the prosperity of the country. The weight of evidence is deceived a severe cheek, for the suspen- clearly that the unending South Af-THE HUTCHINS BUILDING | sien of the silver coinage, with no ade- | tican war is causing both fatigue and quate supply of gold in lieu of it, cre- irritation on the continent of Europe, ated a monetary stringency that was and that it would not be surprising severely felt. The old silver coins were two or three of the great Powers of them remained in circulation. It hostilities and negotiations for peace Monthly by Carrier:

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45,193 withstanding the circumstance that Ja- the situation in South Africa. credit which adds most to its general the other side of the Channel. In the main we can agree with the prosperity. If Japan was ever benefitreverend orator. America is indeed still the home of the oppressed; but, if

In the main we can agree with the reverend orator. America is indeed at by the change of her monetary reverend orator. America is indeed at the fact has not yet been standard the fact has not yet been the decent people of the country can prevent it, the Republic must not be made the dumping ground for the vicious classes of Europe, and particularly it should be closed tightly against and arrived arrived and an attempt to meet the evil of anarchism by lensfalton. Both on account of the complex character of our political institutions and the popular objection to general measures which might affect individual liberty in some way, the problem will not be approached, therefore, blindly or excitedly, but, revertheless, it must be approached, therefore, blindly or excitedly, but, nevertheless, it must be approached, therefore, blindly or excitedly, but, and an attempt made to solve it.

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alarm. For practical purposes, it does
not signify from what "anarchy," or
rather anarchism, is derived. The
Government and jeople of this country
are confronted with the duty of dealing
with it as it is. Tyranny may have
sowed the seed of hatred toward all
government, all law, and all social or
der: that is the fruit, however it came
into being. We are forced to admit
that free as America is, and ample as
are its opportunities, narchies that its
representative institutions and laws of the most despotic empire. A President in their
eyes is as much a tyrant as if he were
an irresponsible, personal ruler like the
Ameer of Afghanistan. The beine, in
which nearly all Americans shared, unill very recently, that we needed to
watch the anarchists only to keep them
from plotting crimes here to be committed abroad, is utterly exploded.
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tit shows that no defence will be inthat free as America is, and ample as
are its opportuni the integrity of our currency. The no- number have been at work over a week. torious fact is that there was no lack of confidence in any kind of American be cut off before the plates can be moved. money. The trouble was that the money was all locked up and the people could not get enough of any kind.

The same preliminary work must be done with the rivets in the deck frames. All of the deck plates have not yet disappeared, though the more have been decked as the more have as the more have as the moved as the move There was no intention of making the panic so disastrous, of course, but once

Surely it will not be denied that the tremendous foreign takings of our goods have been a most important element in making up the sum of the prosperity referred to by the Comptroller. Let foreign purchases fall off even three hundred million dollars, and it would be a body blow at business conlitions in this country. It can hardly be claimed that the establishment of the gold standard here has induced foreign countries to buy more of our

wheat, cotton, and provisions. No fact is better known than that the general revival of business followed lesely upon the enlarged output of gold, just as it did when the discoveries in California and Australia spread suntive all over the commercial world. The new gold from South Africa and other places filled the void left by the general disuse of silver, and business took on new life, not because the mone metal was yellow, but for the reason that the supply was abundant. The Times says this not with any idea of keeping up the discussion of the money problem as a political issue, but merel in the interest of sound economics. If any man believes that the establish ment of the gold standard is a guar anty of permanent prosperity, time wil

probably convince him of his error... The Boer Appeal for Arbitration. It is reported from The Hague that Baron van Lynden, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has forwarded to the foreign epresentatives accredited to the Cour of Holland, who constitute the counc of administration of the Permanen ourt of Arbitration, copies of the Boe appeal for arbitration, with a notifica tion that he intends to bring it before

Just what this may mean we are a a loss to know. By the terms of Th ever, while radical in that it substitut- Hague Convention only the signatory ed gold for silver as the nominal stand- Powers are privileged to resort to the ard, was eminently conservative in Permanent Tribunal, except by their method. Instead of taking as the unit unanimous consent. In the case in the former gold yen, which was essentially the same as our gold dollar, this to avail themselves of the powers and yen was cut in two and made only half facilities of the court, without the conas heavy, thus bringing it down to the currence of Great Britain, would be out value of the silver yen. Japan really of the question. It may be, of course adopted the gold standard at a sliver that the Dutch Government hopes to valuation. This prevented any sharp bring pressure to bear upon England disturbance of values. Its immediate through the signatory Powers, but is effect was to steady the exchange rates appears to us that should that be feas-

Whatever may be behind the movecidedly the other way. Business re- ment, it seems to be daily growing made redeemable in gold, but the most to unite in suggesting a cessation of vas the sharp limitation placed upon between the belligerents, through a me-

pan is upon a gold basis. This, how- That situation appears to be going ever, is no news. The fact that Japan from bad to worse. The British losses could not float her bonds save at a loss during the past week have amounted to cropped out during the negotiations sixty-eight officers and men killed, sixconcerning the Chinese indemnity. It ty-three wounded, three hundred capmerely goes to show how fallacious is tured, and five guns captured. The the idea that a nation can strengthen | London press, including Ministerial paits credit by the simple expedient of pers, is in a ferment. The Government Memorial mass meeting yesterday, the one metal to another. A nation can from Lord Kitchener necessary to bring borrow in proportion to its ability to the struggle to a close, and wasting "Anarchy is indeed a frightful thing, but it one short durish in America. It is the outcome fyranny. In our efforts to crush if out and revent its raising its ugive head in our land let as be careful lest we employ too drastic measures, merica is still the home of the oppressed, as it as been since the days of Plymouth Rock. Let as act visely and carbonously. He that was the feithin would have us do so. May God save the Republic."

borrow in proportion to its ability to bility to pay and the confidence felt that it will pay, and the confidence felt that it will pay and money on political objects, while the prestige of the Empire is disappearing and its integrity likely to be and resources, not upon the sort of money it uses, and for this reason that kind of money is best for a nation's have been called from the construction of this vessel to the adoption of the most advanced and per-

fairly started it got beyond control, few more plates added to the pile. The

largely increased purchases of Ameri- or where it will be placed. He is also undecided as to the mast,

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

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Firmly United. (From the Baltimore Herald.) suntry is more firmly united than et its history; the spirit of patriotism a

His Greatest Victory. (From the New York Press.)

n his first campaign for Got Major McKinley gained the that Major McKinley gained the greater ry of his career. He used to refer to ag particular friends in this wise: "I d thing that no public speaker ever accor-ed; I made the tariff plain to women a

(From the New York Tribune.) here are so many brickbats flying in it many district organizations that Mr. Croke y have reason to regret that he tarried a g upon the English race tracks. Ward pol ans need a lot of watching.

Prudence. (From the New York World.) The man who finds himself in a crowded pla with large red thoughts in his mind will sharudence for some time to come by refusing

Big Tent Closed.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.) people along the Car's route in Fracting very much like those who find t

A Tremendous Job. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Wilhelm a Speedy Ship. The twin-screw express steamer Kron-Parsens, engineer-in-chief to the Rapid The dimensions of the Krenprinz

sensation, and its echo is likely to do the same throughout the Continent and the Kronprinz Witheim is equipped release that the thoughout the Continent and the Kronprinz Witheim is equipped release that the though is the commendations in the reeigh markets at a sacrifice.

So it seems that there are still obstacles in the way of borowing, notwithetanding the circumstance that Jack withstanding the circumstance of the circumsta against the same engines of 25,000 horse-power each. Steam in each case is fur-nished by twelve double and four single end boilers.

closely resembles the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the Deutschland, there being Asked if the report accused the bridge changing its monetary system from is accused of withholding the means two masts and four smokestacks. The accommodations for the first-cabin passengers are placed amidship on the main, the upper, and the promenade decks.

> adoption of the most advanced and perfect arrangements for safety. A double bottom that extends nearly the entire length of the steamer is divided into

A FRENCH HOSPITAL.

New York to Have a Structure Costing \$500,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-A new ! ing half a million dollars, is about to e built by the French Benevolent Soc ety in New York. The hospital will occu-py the site at Nos. 450, 452, 454, and 456 Coming as it did upon a market which had been falling for twenty years, recovery was extremely difficult. When it did come the improvement first appeared in Europe, manifesting itself in peared in Europe, manifesting itself in the first appeared in Europe, manifesting itself in the first appeared by the first and the first appeared by the first also under the improvement first appeared in Europe, manifesting itself in the first appeared by the

chosen as the result of a paid competition Captain Haff and the two mates, Ciay in which many of the best architects took that and Frank Miller will probably receive notification of their release by tonight. All three have planned to see the
international races and the understanding is that their commissions will expire
today.

A. D. F. Hammin, processor of arcinecture
in Columbia University. The one chosen
was that of We'ch, Smith & Provot, 11
East Forty-second Street. The hospital
will be built by subscription. The French
Government and many well known
Frenchmen are numbered among its pa-

Frenchmen are numbered among its patrons.

The hospital will be seven stories in height, and will be built of red brick and limestone. It will be absolutely fireproof throughout. It will have a frontage on Thirty-fourth Street of 84 feet and a depth of 98 feet 2 inches. One of its most striking features borrowed from the French hospitals will be a completely isolated ward for consumptives on the top floor. This will be the only ward of its kind in New York. The kitchen and laundry will also be on the top floor, in the manner of the latest Parisan hospitals.

Another novel feature will be the number of sun parlors. Each ward will have a sun parlor of its own in the rear of the building, thus allowing the patients of the various wards to enjoy the sunlight without coming together. A large roof garden attractively furnished will surmount the whole. The floors will be reached by stone and iron staircases and a complete system of rapid electric elevators. Mosale and title floors will be used throughout. The furniture in all the wards will be of glass and iron.

the furniture in all the wards will be dass and from. The French Government has contribut 20,000, together with a valuable table apestry, to the hospital fund. The Golin tapestry is said to the finest of ind in America. It is from the pelnit by David, and represents Napoleon affa. It is valued at \$50.000 and contributions of the contribution o

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO. Copies of the Annual Statement Issued by President Stevens.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 23.—George W. Stevens, President of the Chesapeake nd Ohio Railway, has just issued copie of the twenty-third annual report of the board of directors of that company, cov-ering the year ended June 20, 1901. The eport shows that the company's earnyear. The road operates 1,506 miles ackage, and enters some of the principles of the ast year. The road operates 1500

North German Lloyd's Kronprinz The Chief Engineer's Report to District Attorney Philbin.

by the Vulcan Shipbuilding Company of Secttin, Germany, is intended for a record breaker to compete against the farmous Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland, built by the same shipbuilders. The discussion of the Brookiya Bridge, says that there is no need for any public anxiety, as the bridge was perfectly safe.

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"The bridge," Mr. Parsons said, "Is perfectly safe, and there need not be any anxlety on the part of the public—not the slightest. The report of Messrs.

port," said Mr. Parsons, "show that by the expenditure of a small amount of money accidents like that of the summer newer steamer, two quadruple expansion may be avoided, and that by spendi g a engines of 33,000 horsepower each, as larger amount the bridge will be very greatly strengthened, so that certain restrictions such as the 120-foot distance limit, can be done away with. But that, of course, is a matter for the bridge de-In appearance the Kronprinz Wilhelm partment, who have authority to make

> department of neglect of duty, or found the bridge suffering from the carelessness of those in charge, Mr. Parsons reiterated

> of those in charge, Mr. Parsons reiterated his statement that he had nothing to say and that he had not had time to properly digest the report.
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> John L. Shea, Commissioner of Bridges, is displeased with District Attorney Philbin for withholding from the public the report of Messrs. Duryea and Meyer. He said that Mr. Philibin's action led him to think that the district attorney was withholding the report for political purposes.

Poses.

"His stand appears to me," said Mr. Shea, "to be nothing more or less than an effort to make a political issue out of the recent accident on the bridge. He is seeking to fasten something on the Democratic administration, but the absurdity of the scheme will soon be evident to the people unless his experts come forward.

cratic administration, but the absurdity of the scheme will soon be evident to the people unless his experts come forward and really show something wrong, and show official negligence in the management of the bridge.

"We are lending every assistance to Mr. Duryea in his invistigation, and have nothing to conceal. The talk about possible action by the grand jury is absurd it is merely a movement in the effort to make capital against the Democratic administration. Charges might be better brought against every man who has had anything to do with misinforming the public on the condition of the structure, which is as strong today as it was the day when it was first thrown open for use."

The announcement made by District Attorney Philbin that the bridge is safe, and that there was no cause for any alarm will undoubtedly set at rest the controversy as to how big or how much was or is the margin of safety of the bridge.

"It is a good thing to know," continued

was or is the margin of safety of the bridge. "It is a good thing to know," continued Mr. Shea, "that the engineers which Mr. Philbin chose to look over the bridge found no alarming defects in the bridge for one moment that I have a doubt that there is a serious defect in any part of the structure, for the engineers of the bridge know their business thoroughly, and they say that the bridge is safe. Their opinion should settle the question as to the stability of the bridge, but there will always be found many doubting persons if a public official or anyone else whose word has some weight should not say, but only intimate, that the bridge was not safe.

The alteration of the currency standard in India has been a great success, the profit of the treasury being £3,000,000, which is set apart to found the country where f-lendship and devotion for him were more marked. Naturally his tragic end, while its guest, depressed the city beyond expression.

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be achieved seem foremost in every many minds of the bridge until loomsday and they will find nothing for which they can charge the bridge commissioner for neglect of duty."

FOUGHT AN INFURIATED ELK.

An Exciting Encounter in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 22.—With 200 screaming women and children looking on powerless to help him, James Powers, an attendant at Prospect Park, this city, was nearly gored to death yesterday afternoon by a ferocious elk. When Powers entered the elk enclosure to feed the animals a large crowd had gathered. Several of the animals a large crowd had gathered. Several of the animals a large crowd had gathered. Several of the days of the exposition of the grounds, the can be achieved seem foremost in every many mind. President Millburn said last even-ling:

"It is a strange stroke of fate that the Success of the exposition should be threatened through this fearful tragedy. We should be lacking in loyalty to his memory if we did not bend all our energies to crawfish is of excellent flavor, grows to lour pounds in weight, is abundant and essily taken. He success of the exposition should be threatened through this fearful tragedy. We should be lacking in loyalty to his memory if we did not bend all our energies to the work which President Mc-Kinley had so close to his heart.

"The position in which the tragedy found me gave me the opportunity to know what was in that great soul during the hours just before that execrable shot. The President had taken the deepest in the exposition from the start, it is ideal and conception from the start, it is lead and conception from the start, it is lead and conception are in harmony in the work which president Mc-Kinley had so close to his heart.

The position in which the tragedy found me gave me the opportunity for me the opportunity of me the provided alloure services to the introduced to the opportunity of th rove them off, and walked further from

tacked by a large buck and thrown several feet against others of the herd.
When Powers was thrown the rest of the when Powers was thrown the rest of the herd scattered and gave free room to the buck. Powers attempted to regain his feet, but was again knocked to the ground. Women and children screamed hysterically. This seemed to daze the enraged animal. But it was only for an instant. He again lowered his head and attempted to gore the fallen man. His horns struck Powers in the side and turned him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him over on his back but the did not read him to be the did not read him to be did not read him to

astruck Fowers in the side and turned him over on his back, but they did not
pierce the flesh.

Fearing for his life Powers made a
streamous effort to catch the horns of the
buck when the animal next charged him.
By a superhuman effort he was able to
turn them aside. He sprang to his feet
and ran toward the entrance. With head
lowered the buck charged after him.
Powers had gone only a few feet when
he was again knocked to the ground. At
this the screams of the women and children were redoubled. Their cries attracted the attention of several other attendants, who ran to the spot.

They seized large poles and attracked the
maddened buck. He charged on them several times, but was beaten back. While
two of them kept at the brute Powers
was carried away by another. The buck
was finally driven into one of the small
houses and locked up.
Powers was so badly injured that he
had to be attended by an ambulance surgeon and removed to the Seney Hospital.
He was brulsed from head to foot. Physicians said last night that he would not
be able to leave the institution for several
days. All the other bucks were locked up
immediately. The injured man is fortyfive years old and lived at 519 Atlantic
Avenue, Brooklyn.

POLICE DISPERSE SOCIALISTS. A Night of Great Excitement in Camden, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 23.—Considerable excitement was created here Saturday Camden branch of the Socialistic party hold an open air meeting at the june tion of Broadway, Newton Avenue, and Mount Vernon Street. The meeting was stopped by orders of Mayor Hatch. Chief

stopped by orders of Mayor Hatch. Chief of Police Foster, Captain Stanley, Sergeants Reeder and Stackhouse, and twenty-five policemen were kept busy dispersing the large crowd which gathered. For a time it looked as though there would be serious trouble.

George H. Geabel, of Newark, N. J., who was expected to deliver the principal address, said to Chief Foster that it was an abridgement of the freedom of speech, that neither he nor his party were anarchists or nihiliets. He insisted that Czolgosz is a nihilist. The chief replied that their attitude might not be under-

STABBED FOR HIS DEFENCE. An Italian Who Upheld Presiden

McKinley Killed.

NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Sept. 23. Becau ary things of the late President McKin ley, he forfeited his life.

the Burlington coal camp, eight mile d at \$250.000. These pieces of conetion work are practically completed,

Appropriate Literature,
(Front the Editimore American.)
istant Segretary Sackett should read that
long little table about the cat that pulled
thestauts out of the fire.

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kuife and buried it to the hilt in the old
man's stomach. The assassin escaped.

TO MAKE TOKYO A PORT.

A Japanese Engineer Studying American and European Facilities. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Yelji Nakajima, this city for the purpose of studying it wharf and transportation facilities. Nakajima expects to visit certain other American seaports and then make a care-ful study of the harbors of London, Liver-pool, Marseilles and other European cities. As a result of his investigations he hope As a result of his investigations he hopes to obtain the most practicable method of making Tokyo, which is now twenty miles removed from trans-Pacific shipping. an available seaport, where ships of the largest tonnage may load and un rect from its piers. The chief engineer is accompanied by his first assistant, Rin-taro Naoki. They first made their home at the Hotel Manhattan, but yesterday moved to No. 56 West Eighty-third Street In speaking yesterday of the proposed

improvement of the harbor of Tokyo Mi Naoki said: "Japan has suffered greatly from its lack of harbor facilities. At the present time the big ocean liners must anchor some distance off the shore of Yokohama some distance off the shore of Yokohama and discharge their cargoes into small boats. They cannot come within twenty miles of Tokyo, which is at the head of a land-locked bay and near the mouths of three large rivers. By means of dredging out this bay, much as New York Harbor has been dredged, the Government of Japan hopes to make Tokyo the chief seaport of, not only the Japanese Empire, but also of the Orient."

"Has not the increased trade with the United States had much to do with such a plan of movement?" was asked.

"The trade of this country has been one of the chief causes, and we wish to encourage a still greater commerce. Now that the Philippines belong to the United States, we expect that American trade in the Orient will surpass that of all the European countries combined.

"Mr. Nakajima and myself also are studying your sewerage and disposal systems for the purpose of improving the drainage of Tokyo. Now many of the sewers there lie on the ground."

Mr. Naoki expressed great sympathy for the American people because of the assassination of President McKinley, who, he said, was greatly respected by all Japanese.

"We have no anarchists in Japan," he

he said, was greatly respectively.

"We have no anarchists in Japan," he added, "or if they do exist, they keep themselves hid from sight."

BUFFALO'S BIG DEFICIT. The Pan-American Exposition in Financial Danger.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23.-This city is pulling itself together again after a forting high to fanxicty and sorrow such as it has never known. What was intended to be the gala period of its history was turned into unspeckable grief, which has gone into every home with a force hard for any not here to realize. Buffalo was full of personal lovality and earthering.

When you engage a servant or make a bargain itself is not considered binding until "the fastening penny" has been paid Aithough his bad faith is notorious in some matters, yet, to do him justice, when once this coin has been paid by you the Chinaman, toolie, of shopman will generally stick to his bargain, even if the result to him be loss.

The alteration of the currency standard in In-

grossed in a great undertaking than Buf-falo was with the Pan-American Exposi-tion three weeks ago. Every man, wo-man, and child in the city had a direct interest and pride in the undertaking, and Buffalo people seemed rather proud that the whole expense of the demonstration had fallen upon them and their fellow-citizens.

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The revulsion was terrible, and now that it has passed the question of what is to come is interesting. Everyone seems to realize that the stockholders of the exposition have met a great loss, probably of not less than a million deliars. That practically means the citizens, for about every Buffalonian has stock in the exposition according to his means. The deliars and cents seem pretty thoroughly to be eliminated from the calculation now, but the work to be done and the end to be achieved seem foremost in every man's mind. President Milburn said last evening.

"It is a strange stroke of fate that the success of the exposition should be threating." It is a strange stroke of fate that the success of the exposition should be threating or if we did not bend all our energies to originate the work which President Mc-

A CHURCH DEDICATION.

Edifice of a Christ Reform Congre-

gation at Martinsburg. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 22.— The handsome new Christ Reform Church, in this city, was consecrated yesterday. The church has been building since May 7, 1900, and is an exceedingly

nandsome building.

The dedicatory services began at 19 o'clock. The Sunday school, congregation, and friends assembled in the spations chapel annexed and marched in procession into the main auditorium. The bastor, the Rev. J. A. Hoffhines, D. D., conducted the service of consecration, and Box C. w.D. of C. w.D. of C. of consecration, and Box C. w.D. of consecration,

rmon. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there was mass meeting, to which all the pastors nd their congregations of the town were wited. At 7:39 last night the services here conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Owman, of Lancaster, Pa., and Rev. J. Musser, editor of the "Reformed hurch Messenger," of Philadelphia. The ew church building cost about \$20,660.

CURRENT HUMOR.

A Warning. (From Puck.)

A Schemer.

Dick-Everybody's remarking how soft you at n that wealthy Miss Wilfel. What are you

Where He Slept.

What It Means,

Mrs. Honk (looking up from the county news-aper)—How does it come that the swindle-hey've got in gool in from has two names the paper calls him in one place Bill Johnson nd in another Walter St. Elmo. Farmer Honk—Oh, Johnson is his proper name the other is his Ananias.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

A curious custom prevails in Korea. If a man meets his wife in the street he ignores her presence, and passes her as if she were a stranger. A Polish gamekeeper having remarked that he oped the cholera and the plague might kill all he Germans on earth, is now being prosecuted a the courts.

At Focant, in the Belgian Ardennes, there is grove of trees so thoroughly devastated by the ill-worms that not a single leaf has been left on he trees.

In Woolwich, Me., a pine tree and a birch tree are grown so close together that their trunks are united. Pine branches grow on one side and irch on the other.

A department of practical Chinese is to be es-tablished in connection with the London Uni-versity under the direction of George Brown, late British Consul at Kiukiang.

The idea of driving piles with a water jet was borrowed by engineers from the clam, a small shellfish which burrows twelve to fourteen thes into hard sand or mud by this pro-The Argentine Republic has the longest tram line—namely that from Buenos Ayres to San Martin, a distance of fifty-four miles. It is worked by horses, which are loss expensive than steam or electricity out there.

To be acceptable as a soldier in the German army a man must be able to swim. The best wimmers are able to cross a stream of several aundred yards' width even when carrying their clothing, rifle, and ammunition. In the chief room of every Japanese house

there is a slightly raised dias, which is ar-ranged so that it can be saut off from the rest of the room. This is the place for the Emperor to sit should be ever visit that home. At Cotta, in Saxony, persons who did not pay

which hangs up in all restaurants and saloons of the city. Those that are on the list can get neither meat nor drink at these places under penalty of less of license. It is evident that Americans are wearing a great deal of shoe leather these days

Probably the largest breeder of Angus cattle in America is Nelson Morris, of Chicago, whose famous "C" ranch on the Staked Plains is 25 miles long and has an area of 444 square miles. Its 250,000 acres and 50 windmills now provide grass and water for nearly 15,000 cattle, the majority of which are jet black in color and without borns.

cess in Korea, The Seoul-Chemplan Ro

When you engage a servant or make a bar-

The alteration of the currency standard in In-

Me., killed-a grey eagle in his barnyard just as the bird was souring with a young pig in its talons. The bird measured eight feet from tip to tip of its wings. Around the neck of the bird was a strap with a brass tag, bearing the in-scription, "Barngor, Maine, 1873." "Shuydnessy will present the bird to the State Museum at To-neka.

found in England or Scotland, and it is as present for centuries has been entirely eradicated. This official statement justifies the stringent

The strike at the great Le Roi Mine at Ross and, in British Columbia, has been settled, and the company is advertising for mill men, 400 miners at \$3.50 per day, and 300 to push cars

A Government report on the iron and steel

nd contented citizens," says a detective, "There have been some instances, though. I have in ind one man who fifteen years ago was very

Mexico is hardly the country in which one could expect to find any souvenirs of Napoleon,